HARRIGAN'S NEW THEATRE IS PUSH. ING ITSELF INTO THE AIR.

Bomething About the "Backers" of This

Day-Alma Steart Stanley Gets a Di-vorce-Modjeaks and the Slorious Cli-mate of California-Dixey's Burlesque, Edward Harrigan's new theatre is assuming formidable shape. Two stories are now visi-ble, and the force of workmen is large enough to suggest that both Harrigan and Manager Hanley are in earnest in their declaration that the house will be dedicated on Nov. S. Indeed, Hanley said yesterday that the rapidity of the operations warranted him in expecting that the theatre may be ready at least a week earlier than the date now set. Meanwhile Harrigan remains at Schroon Lake in the mountains, where it is so quiet that, even with the younger Harrigans playing around him, he can still find ten hours in the day to work upon his new play. The foundation was long ago constructed, and it is the filling-in process and the final elaborations that are now engaging his pen. It is betraying no secret to tell that he is going back to earlier principles in this drama. It will be distinctively of the "Mulligan Guards" type, less ambitions (from Mr. Howell's point of view) than Harrigan's later efforts, but probably a deal more satisfactory to his audiences. The name has not yet been decided upon, though "Wily Riley" has been seriously

That statuesque and once conspicuous actress, burlesquer, and ex-vaudeviller, Alma Stuart Stanley, a fine figure in male attire, and still recalled as a picturesque player on the Wallack stage a decade ago, has recently told a tale of woe before a London divorce court. It will interest her former American admirers. Just about six years ago she married Charles De Garmo, whose right name is Porter, in the Soman Catholic church at Surbiton, England. She declares that when she married De Gramo he told her he was acting manager of the Haverly Minstrels, but when she got to America she found out that it was wholly untrue, and in consequence she had to take an engagement in consequence she had to take an engagement in America with a travelling company. At Chicago she had to complain of her husband's conduct, and on one occasion she took him away from gamblers and loose women. He had run up a wine bill for \$400, and upon her paying the money her husband was "returned" to her. In June, 1885, in this city, he struck her very violently with his open hand on the head. After that thore was a separation, but they again became reconciled. They went to Thiladelphita, and there he atabled her with a knife. She has the marks at the present time. present time.
"Where did he strike you?" asked the curious

Justice.

"In the arm, and I had to hide the wound with a piece of velvet when I acted. A doctor took several stitches, too," replied the actress. Then she went on to say that De Garmo came from south Kentucky. She added that when they were living in this city her husband knocked her down and struck her on the head. It was a serious blow, and she was unconscious for five hours. He had threatened to strangle her. In July, 1856, they went to Manchester. England. One night she came home and found a lady with him. When she asked about the visitor he struck her violently on the head, and shut the door in her face. Afterward he left her, he taking with him all the jewelry she had on her when she left the theatre. He told her sue had better go to her mather, and promised to join her In London, but he never came. From that time she had not lived with him or spoken to him, and he had not since contributed to her support. He had written her a great many letters and post cards, all of which were of an insulting character. They had been very detrimental to her business. Witnesses corroborated Miss Stanley, and, there being no defence, a decree hist, with costs, was granted. Mr. De Garmo is in New York at this moment, and all this may, and may not, be news told weeks ago, with a Justice. In the arm, and I had to hide the wound

Although it was told weeks ago, with a superabundance of circumstantiality, that hisrous R, Mayer and Ben Stern had arranged to direct l'anime Hall's starring tour, the deal was not absolutely consummated until Tuesday afternoon. Then Stern met Miss Hall at Howe & Hummel's office, and there they dickered for a little while before they wrote their names to a contract that was yards long and very binding. It is safe to say that neither of them will over break it, for both are confident of success. Miss Hall has exhibited a cautious and deliberative manner that is altogether unusual in the make-up of a comic opera singer. She has sought legal advice in the most trivial matters and, though this may now appear to be a luxury, the expense may justify of success. Miss Hall has exhibited a cautious and deliberative manner that is altogether unusual in the make-up of a comic opera singer. She has sought legal advice in the most trivial matters, and though this may now appear to be a linury, the expense may unsify itself in the end. At any rate she is in the hands of bold, shrewd, and well equipped managers. Mayer, for all his flamboyancy and his playful methods of gaining notoriety is one of the keenest and quickest of American theatrical entrereneurs, and stern knows his business from root to branch. Let dealing with these old hands and safe managers, Pauline Hall has still contrived to get a contract that will bring her a fortune if she shall achieve the success she confidently counts upon. It will surprise the cleart that the terms of her bargain call for as much as Agnes Huntingron will get from Mayer and his partners, who also have that grand the contract the tour of Faust Unit to Date." he and his co-laborers will have a busy season staring them in the face.

The "Faust Unit Date" troure, by the way, will not be English, and will not come from the London Galety. The comedians singers, and dancers who will do the burlerque on its second tour of this centrry will per entirely American. Sern thinks that they will make a far greater hit than the Galety company did, because, he argues, they will approach nearer to the American idea of humor. The London visw of it is very responsible post of "backer" of this enterprise and that he said and the process of

Helena Modieska, who carriesher 48 years so gracefully that even women marvel at her, has of late been encyling a veration that is surely well earned. She is at her picturesque country ranche in Orange county, California, leading a life of ideal restidness and re-restion. Let she misses no chance to exert her still powerful personal magnetism. Not long ago she travelled to Santa Barbara that she might sit down at the annual dinner of the southern California editors, who were gallari enough to hall her as the foremost actress of her day, and to ask her for a speech. She had not come unprepared, it seems, for then and there she made a very cloquent, tactful, and smoothly worded address, that was wildly applaused. But the sentence in it that will most interest the play-going community at large is that which decreases Modiesia's intention to pass the remainder of her life in California. This would seem to put an end to the long circulated story that she would ultimately return to Poland, her native land.

While Gustave Amberg's merry company were singing "The Seven Sualdans" in its German form at Terrace Garden the other night they had adeeply interested additorin Mathilde Cottrelly. Mrs. Cottrelly believes that this opera in its English dress is going to be a sensation and a delight of the fall opening. The MucCaell trouple are to sing it, and the various roles seen excellently suited to the talents of the McCaull comedians. The charted acter assumed at Terrace Garden by Carola English and the Terrace Garden by Carola English and the fell to the sidowalk mortally wounded. He died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. The died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. This moraing Hazen died in a short time, This moraing Hazen died in a short time. The died in a short time and the fell to the sidowalk a

of the McCauli forces, but her health will not permit her to appear until later in the season, so Miss Post has been specially hired for about 16 weeks of the tour. The company will open its season at Hammerstein's Harism Opera House on Sept. 1. Carl Millocker, the composer of the opera has sent Stage Manager Fritz Odeisa here to advise Mrs. Cottrelly regarding the production of the work and the two have been in consultation for the past two weeks. The scenery is being painted in Harlemand the production is to be an elaborate one. The company will begin relieasals at the Star Theatre the first week in August.

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Mrs. Leelle Carter's manager. Edward D. Price, has come back from England to face two or three threatened difficulties in the shape of actors who, having signed with him to support Mrs. Carter, now wish to make other engagements. The Bun was the first to tell that the English player. E. J. Henley, had agreed to leave Mrs. Carter and go into the Maurice Harrymore company; and, in addition, it has since been reported that W. J. Ferauson, having made a hit in "Beau Brummel," is anylous to abrogate a contract by which he agroes to travel with Mrs. Carter in the fall. The natural presumption in Ferauson case is that Richard Mansfield wi-hes to retain him at an advanced salary. Mr. Price, however, storply says that ne will have his bond. Mrs. Carter will be ready to go on the road in November. Until then Henley and Ferguson may play wherever they choose. After that they will be in the Carter company or they will be in the Carter to the carter that they will be a face the carter of the carter all.

"Many a Slip Twixt Cup and Lip" is the

play wherever they choose. After that they will be in the Carter company or they will be in the courts. It looks like a lawsuit, after all.

"Many a Slip 'Twixt Cup and Lip" is the sub-title of Dixey's new buriesque." Bip." It is significant that the first slip occurred this week, for Dixey found himself unable to produce the piece lat Monday night in Chicago, though he had alvortised it for that night. The drees rehearsal runday night showed up so many defects, chiefly in the stare mechanism and scenic effects, that Dixey at once ordered a reasponement of the first performance until last night. From the first a great deal of secreey has been maintained as to everything connected with the production, and only a general outline of what is to come has been permitted to leak out. Dixey long age announced that in no way would be a tempt to burleaque Mr. Jeferson's or any other production of 'Rip Van Winkle." bis aim having been simply to heighten the comedy and elaborate and exaggerate toe ideal nature of the thems. For instance, in the very first act. Rip is wrinkled and old, gray bourded, long haired, and stiff in the iointe, and when he falls in with old Bendrick Hudson's phaniom crew in the Catskills he inblose, instead, if a sedative that outs him to sleep for twenty years, an elixir that enables him to anticipate centuries and become a dapper young swell of the twenty-first century. Still a stranger feature is that all the other mortals in the piece increase in age, though not in size, with each succeeding scene, so that in the closing scene even the children of Falling Water are wearing bearis. Then, too, an entirely new characer i introduced—Commo, one of the sprites of the mountains. Rip, after leaving his aggravating counter in the village of Falling Water forms the acquaintance of this lovely sprite during his against the wish of the elin, who warns him that he is far better off in a fairvland, but which he does not appreciate until he has been back and out her assertion to the test. Of course, one of th thought of by both Harrigan and his manager.

Religion in the Public Schools-Prospects

San Jose, July 15.—The question of religious instruction in the public schools is still being warmly discussed in Costa Rica. The newspapers devote columns daily to articles by prominent citizens, who seem unable to resist expressing their ideas on the subject. It is worth noting that the more intelligent, however good Catholics they may be, are opposed to the introduction of religion into the schools. Many of the communications to the press contain commendatory allusions to the system of public instruction in the United States, citing it as the grandest in the world.

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The reports from Nicaragua are very hopeful as to the canal. Mr. Miller, the President of the company, and Mr. Menocal are daily expected. Complaint is made that the Government will not permit any one to build at the new settlement of America. Many of the employes have wished to put up portable dwellings, but permission being refused they have been compelled to live out under the trees. The new railway lines connecting with the canal works are nearing completion. All of these will be of the greatest advantage to the country when the Intercontinental Railway is built.

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The Costa Rica papers quote considerable from the press of the United States in reference to this great enterprise. It is the opinion of a great many that the Central American Union will never be definitely realized until this railway is actually begun.

BUBLINGTON, Vt., July 23.-Gov. Dillingham and Commissioner of Immigration Valentine started on Monday to visit the new Swedish colonies of the State, preparatory to reporting to the Legislature. They are to return to Bennington to-night. The Swedish coloniza-tion scheme has been a fallure in one town only. Vershire. Mr. Valentine had some misgivings about sending any colonists there, as givings about sending any colonists there, as work was scarce, but he made the attempt. He now says that the armers and reopie are all right, but the colonists find it difficult to obtain work when they are not employed on their farms, and most of them have gone to their farms, and most of them have gone to their farms, and most of them have gone to the secondary in the winter season. At Wilmington he reports everyting more than satisfactory. The Swedes are delighted with the place and people, and the poorle are pleased with the Swedes. At Weston the colony is reported as generally successful. The colonists find work in the mills. They are contented, and the people like them as neighbors. In both Wilmington and Weston they have proved themselves industrious farmers. On the whole, Commissioner Valentine feels well satisfied with the situation.

At the recent convention of phonograph companies, held in Chicago, the first practical test of the machine as a substitute for stenography was made. A verbatim report of the entire proceedings was easily taken. Several typewriter transcriptions were made afterward. One of them has just been sent to Thomas A. Edison. It is in book form, and contains 40,000 Edison. It is in book form, and contains 40,000 words. The report was taken by an exemographer, who used two magaines. He repeated every word the speakers said. As inst ashe talked one roll full he shifted to the second and filed that, while an a-sistant prepared the other for another dose. The rolls were taken to another room and at ones transcribed. Forty rolls were used. The experiment proved a grafifying success.

There are some 500 phonographs already in use in husiness offices in this city alone, and There are some 500 phonographs already in use in business offices in this city alone, and the number is continually increasing. In the West they have already introduced them with a nlokel-in-the-slot attachment for the amusement of the general public. The same thing will soon be introduced here.

HARTFORD, July 23,-Frank Miner, a carpenter, lived at the house of Daniel Bryan in East Hariford. Last night he heard two men using profane language near ble gate. As they were REORGANIZING THE TRUST

SUGAR BARONS TRYING COMPLY WITH THE LAW.

Sait Began in Kings County to Wind Up the Trust and Dispose of the Property for the Benefit of Certificate Holders,

The first formal steps were taken yesterday oward a reorganization of the Sugar Trust in empliance with the rules of the State as laid down by the Court of Appeals. Regarding the matter Mr. J. E. Searles, Jr., treasurer of the trust, made the following statement yesterday: 'In view of the decision of the Court of Ap-

peals in the case against the North River ugar Refining Company, the trustees of the Sugar Trust (so called) find themselves tho egal holders of the trust property, but without the right further to administer the trust property under the deed of trust. They have. therefore, to-day brought suit in Brooklyn in the name of the trustees, asking that they be authorized to wind up the trust and to dis-pose of the property in their hands for the benefit of the certificate holders, who are the real owners of the stock. This suit is brought against the corporations and against the certificate holders, thus affording an opportunity o all who are interested to appear in court and

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to all who are interested to appear in court and be heard.

"The suit has been brought in Kings county because under the charters of the various corporations in this state the principal offices of the trust are situated there. It was thought that the sale of the property would be facilities of the property would be facilities of the sation were brought in the county where the property was located. This action is taken by the trustees because it is the only thing they can do. They do not propose. In their official capacity, to accept any responsibility in the matter of reorganization. Fach trustee, however, is individually interested as accrificate holder, and each recognizes his moral responsibility as a trustee.

"They have therefore appointed a committee with power to cooperate with other stockholders for the purpose of securing as promptly as possible a new organization formed to protect their property. The proposed olan of action of this committee will be announced in a day or two in a letter which they will issue to the stockholders."

Since the decision of the Court of Appeals the trustees have been busy formulating a plan of action. They want to keep within the law and think they can draw up a plan which will be in strict conformity with it.

The Committee on Reorganization of the Trust company. Stepeshers, Searles, and Thomas on the part of the trust, and Drexel, Morgan & Co., hidder, Peabody & Co., and Ruhn, Loeb & Co., and probably President Olect of the Central Trust Company. Steps looking toward a reorganization independent of the trustees of has been taken by them, and yesterday the clients of three leading banking houses other that those named above, but no definite action has been taken by them, and yesterday the client of one of the houses, a trustee of the Sugar Trust, distinctly withdrew from the movement and accepted a place on the regular counsel for the plaintiffs make these representations:

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"The plaintiffs, as trustees of the Sugar Trust, created under an agreement executed in August, 1887, hold moneys and other property for which they are willing fully to account in this action to the holders of certificates. Under the decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of the North River Sugar Refining Company, all the corporations subscribing to the trust agreement may be dissolved, and thus the purposes for which the agreement was made and the Board of Trustees constituted have failed. The legal rights of many persons ought to be ascertained and litigation avoided, and the suspension of the great sugar refineries through legal proceedings by the Attorney General of the State prevented. For those reasons the plaintiffs do not think that in good conscience they ought to be required to act under the trust agreement. They control the property which came into their hands, and it is incapable of actual partition, and the interests of all can be settled and adjusted only by a sale of the property and a division of the proceeds. This property largely consists of singar refineries, tools and machinery, raw sugar, and sugar in process of manufacture, the value thereof depending on the continuance of the business, a cessation of which will cause great and irreparable injury. The refineries produce a large part of the refined sugar consumed in the United States, and any interruption of their business will greatly decrease the supply and increase the cost of refined sugar, and cause great loss and injury to the public. Many thousand men are employed by the refineries, and the stoppage of the work will throw them out of employment and cause much sorrow and distress to them and their families.

"The plaintiffs demand judgment that the The plaintiffs, as trustees of the Sugar

be devoted to the church for educational purposes has just been vetoed by Congress in the most emphatic manner.

The heavy rains during the past month have swept away some of the finest railway bridges, and wrought serious damage to the new branch. It is possible that completion of this line may be delayed two or three months instead of being reached in September, as was hoped.

Telegraphic advices from San Salvador insist that the situation at that capital is far less erious than represented abroad. Gen. Ereta's Cabinet is composed of Dr. Manuel Delgado. Minister of Foreign Affairs; Gen. Fernando Figueroa. Minister of Hacienda, Public Credit. War, and Mays, and Dr. J. Arriola. Minister of Public Instruction.

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TORNADO IN MINNESOTA.

The Buildings of Three Farmers Demoi-MARSHALL, Minn., July 23,-At 5:30 P. M. yesterday a black cloud, resembling a great serpent, reached downward from the dense black masses of storm clouds that had formed during the afternoon, and moving in a southduring the atternoon, and moving in a south-casterly direction, demolished the buildings of three farmers living nine inless northwest of here. A child of Felix Deareau had its leg broken. Another had its head crushed and died during the night. Mrs. Deareau was seri-ously bruised. Mrs. A. N. Opdahl and child were blown on to a wire fence and seriously hurt. Two of Opdahl's horses were carried from the barn to a pasture without injury.

The Street Light Problem Partly Solved. The Gas Commission met in the Mayor's office yesterday and formulated a plan of comlighting companies over the price of street illufor this year's work named in the aggreente an increase over last year's price, but 627 out of the 847 street lights were bid for at last year's figures—35 cents a light. These bids were accepted yeater lay and Commissioner Gilroy was authorized to grample with the problem of reducing the number of other lights, or getting a reduction of price, or in some way getting the appropriation and the cost of the lighting down to even terms. Superintendent Sicformick of the Burcau of Lamps and Gas was instructed to confer with the Park Commissioners in relation to the lighting of Stuyyesant Park. Manager John J. Moore of the rast River Electric Lighting Company sent a letter to the Commission, asserting most positively that no profit could be derived from street lighting at the prices named in the bids. an increase over last year's price, but 627 out

WATERBURY. July 23 .- Thomas Carson returned to this city early this morning from a trip to England and was at once locked up. charged with attempting to murder Peter Borgan. The alleged attempt was made on Christmas eve. Borgan and Levi La Plant were walking along Union street at an early hour in the morning and had just reached the corner the morning and had just reached the corner of Elm street when a man armed with a double-harreled shotgun steeped from behind a tree took deliberate aim, and fired the contents of one of the barrele at Borgan. A few of the shot entered the street Borgan's head, but he was not seriously injured. The assailant e-caued in the darkness. Suspicion pointed toward Corson as the would-be murderer. Search was made for him, but it was found that he had gone to Europe. He arrived at Castle Garden yesterday morning and came home last night, only to be arrested. He was on a spree at the time the shooting was done.

Policeman Majoney's Excuse.

Policeman Thomas Maloney of the West Thirty-seventh street station was on trial before Commissioner MacLean yesterday on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, Charles Monroe, who keeps a barber shop a 510 West Thirty-eighth street, said that late 510 West Thirty-eighth street, said that late on the night of July 10 he was selzed with cramps. He sent a boy to bring Dr. Dwyer, and Malonev came in with John Gallagher, whom he in roduced no Dr. Dwyer, and asked Monroe if he hadn't a dollar for the dector. Malonev testified that he heard that Monroe had taken poison and went into the harber shop to learn particulars. He desied that he represented Gallagher as a doctor and that he represented Gallagher as a doctor and that he hasked money for his services. Gallagher said that he visited the barber shop to see what the excitement was about. Decision was reserved. THE BAWTELLE TRAGEDY.

Isane Wants to Reconvey the Property to

Boston, July 23,-A new phase of the Sawtelle murder case came to the surface to-day. Isaac Sawtella, who is in iall in Dover, N. H., awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his brother, wants to raise some money for the expense of his trial, and the only way he can do that is to reconvey to his mother the property which was the bone of contention between the two brothers, and which is said to have been the cause of the horrible murder. The properly stood in Isaac's name, but Hiram had obtained an injunction against its disposal by Isaac. This morning Lawyer William C. Williamson asked Judge Staples of the Superior Court to issue a decree that will enable Isaac to reconvey the property to his mother. Lawyer Williamson explained the case:
"Sawtelle is willing to convey the property on

condition that \$550 be paid him for use in his defence. His mother has no means of raising this sum, and Augustus Russ has kindly consented to advance the money and take the consected to advance the money and take the conveyances directly from Sawtelle to himself in trust for the mother, subject to the repayment to him of the money and other expenses. An agreement has been entered into and signed by Allen, Long & Hernesway, counsel for the defendant, and I have also an instrument executed by Sawtelle himself under seal, dated July II. assenting to the transaction. We are to amend our bill, and that your Honor will issue a decree, which is agreed to by all of us as well as by sawtelle's New Hampshire counsel."

Judge Stables said he didn't think that the records of the court should be made to contain any reference to the means of raising a fund to defend a man charged with crime. "I don't say this," said he, "with reference to Hawielle especially, for I should say the same thing if the purpose was to raise money to defend a man charged with assault and battery. Mr. Williamson argued the question with the Judge for nearly half an hour, declaring that the course taken was in the interest of humanity, and that all the parties believed that every man was entitled to a defence and to means of raising money for such nurpose; that Mrs. Sawtelle was in a feeble state of mind but that it was believed that febe was like most mothers the course which he had taken as her counsel would be the one which she would follow; that she would wish her son to have a fair chance to defend himself, and to help him if she had the means. Since the suit was brought a creditor of Isaac has attached the property, and it was desired that a decree should be granted because it would out off the attachment and protect Mr. Buss in his benevolent purpose, as well as make the mother's title good. He also stated that a deed had already been executed by Sawtelle to Mr. Huss, containing a declaration of the court's ratifying the agreement by a decree.

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of the Court's ratifying the agreement by a decree.

Judge Staples said that it wasn't always safe to assume that the Court would always carry out whatever parties agreed to: that he appreciated the humane motive of the gentleman but thought that the purpose for which the money was to be raised was just as much outside of the case as if the object had been to set Sawtelle up in the grain business. He was willing however to issue a decree in accordance with the original prayer of the bill, namely, that Sawtelle should convey to his mother. Mr. Williamson accepted the Court's suggestion, and a decree will be made as soon as the consent of all parties can be secured.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S CHAMPION. The Carleaturist Very Like a Dynamiter

Mr. William H. Ballou writes to THE SUN repeating his complaint against the public exhibition of cartoons of President Harrison. Every American who loves his home and his family." Mr. Ballou remarks. "knows that the security of these is solely dependent on the fact that we have a Presidential chair, and whoever may fill it stands to represent the basis of that security. Destroy the chair and the home must fall. Is there another nation on earth which would quietly submit to so

on earth which would quistly submit to so much as a derogatory romark concerning its Executive head, to say nothing of vilely caricaturing it? What a spectacle for our loys and girl to witness, from which to draw their first lessons in particulsm, to formulate their ideas of government by the people."

Mr. Ballou also encloses a copy of the correspondence which he has just had with Attorney-General Miller. Mr. Miller informed Mr. Ballou that he had no knowledge of any statute forbidding the display of pictures of the President for advertising purposes. To this Mr. Ballou replied: "Why not have a law tramed and hurried through, making it a mislemeanor to represent the President and member- of his family in any way in advertisements without permission, and placing the penalty at not less

ceiving orders from New York for large amounts of wine, and the firms used as referclique. Several deniers here made shipments as requested and never received a cent in return. An investigation followed the recent roceipt of an order for a quantity of wine and brandy from W. F. Gorini & Co. 116 Fearl street. N. w. York. The reterence given in this case was Edward H. Caleagui, 40 Broad street. New York. The agent of the firm in this city, by whom the order was received investigated the matter and reported that Gorini & Co. had at other times gone under the name of the West India Company, 4. B. Pastore & Co. Calcagui was reported in the same category, having gone under the name of S. Meneai & Co. 116 also reported the existence of a ring in New York engaged in these transactions.

One Charles Barsotti takes the bills of lading received by these alleged firms, sells the goods in the market, and settles with his principals, and the shippers never receive anything. and the shippers never receive anything.

None of the names of the alleged New York firms above mentioned can be found in the

Meeting of Catholic Archbishops Boston, July 23.—The Catholic Archbishops of the United States assembled for their annual meeting to-day in 8s. John's Seminary at Brighton. Among the prelates present are the following: Archbishop Ryan of Philadel-phia. Kenrock of St. Louis. Feehan of Chicago, phia Kenrock of St. Louis, Feehan of Chicago, Elder of Cincinnati, Ireland of St. Paul, Jannsons of New Orleans, Riordan of San Francisco, Gross of Oregon, Williams of the New England See, and Cardinal Gitblins. The latter will preside over the delib-rations, Archbishop Corrigan of New York is absent, having gone abroad. Milwaukee will not be represented, as the successor of Archbishop Heiss, who died a short time ago, has not yet been chosen. hees, who died a snort time ago, has not yet been chosen.

A meeting of the Senate of the Catholic Uni-versity of Washington will be held this week, probably to-morrow, at St. John's Seminary. The meeting will be strictly private.

Brooklyn Property Assessed at Nearly Baif a Billion.

The assessed valuation of real estate in Brooklyn this year, for purposes of taxation. is \$481.027,444. an increase of \$23,674,809 over last year. The valuation of personal property is \$21.846,807, an increase of \$516.261. In all is \$21,896,807, an increase of \$510,261. In all the twenty-six wards, with the exception of the Second, Birth, and Twentieth, there is an increase in the value of real estate, the greatest advance being in the Twenty-second. Eightestuh, and Twenty-fifth. The set increase in real and personal property is \$23,390,570. The outlook for a slight decrease in the tax rate this year is considered favorable, as Mayor Chapin and the other members of the Board of Estimate have worked hard to prune down the annual appropriations.

A Park for the Ninth Ward,

Comptroller Myers, Commissioner Gilroy, and President Arnold, as a committee of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement. small parks that are advocated by the people amail parks that are advocated by the people of the Ninth ward on the one hand and Trinity cornoration on the other. They concluded unanimously that the graveyard plot at Hudson Leroy, and Clarks on streets was the best and least expensive site. They so reported to the Board subsequently, and the report was accepted. Col. (ruger zave notice that the taking of this plot will be vigorously opposed by the Trinity corporation, as haif of it was formerly used as a burying ground, and they object to disturbing the remains.

San Francisco. July 23.-Information has been received here that William Kye, who recently i disappeared from Oakland, died at Big Springs to-day. Kye's real name was Gingenmeyer, and he came from Utica. N. Y. Where his mother still lives. He came to Oakkand some months ago an irecressited himsel as an agent of the Vanderbilts for railroad building purposes. He obtained large credit for board, material, and labor. After making surveys near this city he suddenly disappeared. LADIES KNOW

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A mysterious explosion that cost one man ols life and started a fire that kept the firemen busy fighting flames for over two hours occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the pump house in the big yard of the Consoli-dated Gas Works, on Avenue A. between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The pump house is a two-story brick building near the eastern end of the yard, which extends from Avenue A to the river front and held a big naphtha supply tank that is connected with a group of twelve naphtha tanks that are buried under ground. The tank was set upon an iron trestie work on the brick house, and was divided into two compartments by a cen-

an iron trestle work on the brick house, and was divided into two compartments by a central partition of iron. The tank has a capacity of 6,000 gallons and is used as a storage tank for naphtha that is intended for immediate use in the manufacture of gas. There were believed 4,000 and 5,000 gallons of the fluid in both compartments when the explosion occurred.

Workmen rushed to the pump house and found James Devoe, the pump tender, lying on the ground outside the house insensible. He was horribly burned about he body and legs. A fellow workman named Reefe was also burned by flames that nad been blown against him, from the big naphtha tank. It was all ablaze when the workmen got there.

The night watchman sent out an alarm an instant after the explosion, and it brought a crowd of fire engines to the gas works and woke up all the tenants in the nest of tenement houses that surround the works. A fire boat came up the river and threw big streams upon the pump house. The water forced the naphtha upward in the tank, and it finally burned out at last, leaving the tanks full of water. The firemen kept the flames practically confined to the brick house. A wooden shed and a fence were the only things besides the oil that were consumed. The damage was about \$500 only.

Devoe died at Bellevne Hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday. The surgeons found that his leg wins briken. He was married, and supported a widowed mother and a sick brother. His wife and twelve-year-old son had not lived with him for years. He had been pump tender at the works for ten years. The officials of the gas works made an investigation yesterday to discover the cause of the explosion, but they declared that they could not solve the puzzle. There was a fire at the street cleaning dump on Tuesday afternoon that is believed to have been started by some boys. The dump is outside the gas works yard, and it is not regarded as possible that it could have had any connection with the explosion. Supterintendent Pope said that the naphtha tank was not much damaged,

EXECUTED HALF HIS THREAT. Portunately He Killed Himself and Not

His Wife. Martin Bornkessel, a German eigar packer. aged 52 years, who had been working in this city for nineteen years and earned good wages when he kept sober, started on a spree a fort-night ago and abandoned his work. He had done the same thing many times in the last few years. He pawned everything he owned to get ilquor, and when it was all spent he went to his wife for more. She is janitress of the Children's Aid Society School in East Nineteenth street, and lives at 403 East Nineteenth street, directly opposite. She has been compelled to support herself and her seven children for many months, and she refused to give her husband any money. He threatened

give her husband any money. He threatened to kill her and the children if she persisted in her refusal, but the threat had no effect upon her. Bornkes-sel had made the same threat very often within the past few days.

The cigar packer got money from somebody else yesterday morning and spent some of it for a cheap include the pistol and went to the East Twenty-second street station house and told a policeman there that he was going to kill himself and his family. He was under the influence of drink at the time, and no heed was raid to his incoherent talk. He had leen known to the police for about five years as a worthless fellow. He got more drink.

Two hours later he knocked on the door at his wife's home. Mrs. Bornkessel had just roturned from a trip to the country with a number of the children who sitend the school, and she sent her son to answer the knock. When the lad as whis father with a tevelver in his hand he slammed the door in his face and ran the lad saw his father with a revolver in his hand he slammed the door in his face and ran back in alarm to his mother. Bornkessel put the revolver to his head the same instant and fired. The bullet entered his brain, and he fell dead instantly. The body lay where it fell for several hours until a Coroner arrived.

The young men who said they composed the Midnight Fishing Club of the city, and who bired the sailboat Beauty of Bichard Ulrich, a Newark hay beat owner has Sunday, said they were going to said down the bay and would return in the evening have not returned the boat yet. A mait was sen, yesterday to e54 freen with street, where one of the party toid their his tivel, and a woman these said that the young ment had returned home on Tuesday merning. They were pasiliers and truckmen, she said, the fill not know what had become of the boat and couldn't tell where any of the members of the Midnight Fishing Club could be found.

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